

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the Brown County Planning, Development & Transportation Committee was held virtually on Tuesday, May 26, 2020.

Present: Chair Dave Landwehr, Vice-Chair Ray Suennen, Supervisor Amanda Chu, Supervisor Norb Dantine, Supervisor Tom Friberg

Also Present: Public Works Director Paul Fontecchio, Extension Director Judy Knudsen, Register of Deeds Cheryl Berken, Business Development Manager-Resource Recovery Mark Walter, Airport Director Marty Piette, Planning Director Cole Runge, Technology Services Director August Neverman; Supervisors Lindsay Dorff and Cassandra Erickson; other interested parties.

I. Call Meeting to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Dave Landwehr at 6:12 pm.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of April 27, 2020.

Supervisor Landwehr informed he nominated Supervisor Suennen as Vice-Chair.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Dantine to approve as modified. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Communications

- 1. Communication from Supervisor Schadewald re: I would like the Facilities management to evaluate best practices for cleaning our county facilities during the upcoming flu season in the fall and winter. *Referred from May County Board.***

Supervisor Schadewald contacted Landwehr and informed that Public Works Director Paul Fontecchio would speak to this. Fontecchio informed he sent an email last week to downtown Department Heads providing a Facility Cleaning Update. Email was displayed and briefly spoken to (see email attached).

Responding to Supervisor Chu, Fontecchio knew discussions were happening with their Facility staff regarding UV light sanitation. They were not quite at the point of looking at cost effectiveness. Specifically it was talked about at the Community Treatment Center (CTC) building, which wouldn't come out the Facility budget and was a decision for CTC.

Technology Services Director August Neverman informed the county did purchase a number of UV-C wands, small devices capable of cleaning a keyboard, not entire rooms. Each department would get one, some areas more but it was being managed through Risk Management.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Chu to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- 2. Communication from Supervisor Lefebvre re: Request that Brown County support & implement 100% clean energy by 2050. Both Green Bay and De Pere created citizen-led sustainability commissions that have committed the municipalities to clean energy, climate resiliency, and creating healthy communities. *Referred from May County Board.***

Supervisor Erickson spoke in favor of this communication, she informed that 65 out of the 72 counties across

the state voted in favor of supporting legislation that reduced the risk of climate change through increased use of renewable resources. They had a responsibility to make smart investments that had long term impacts and demonstrate long term cost efficiencies. She didn't see any reason to hold it for a month because they knew the need was there and there were people ready to see the changes.

Friberg believed there was a commission that ultimately dissolved that wanted to focus on 25% renewable energy by 2025, he wondered if there was any progress made or if there were any energy audits they could refer to and base further decisions on. Landwehr wasn't aware of it and felt it may make sense to hold for 30 days and give Lefebvre an opportunity to speak on it.

Fontecchio stated Public Works had the highway side of things, the Facility Department didn't span all of the county, and it was the downtown campus, jail, and CTC. Their Facility Department repaired and maintained buildings. They also did the housecleaning. He talked to his staff today and none of them were clean energy experts so they weren't very much help when it came to this topic.

Erickson noted that while they may not be experts, they had examples of success. She had the 25 by 25 plan for energy independence and the Dane County Government Sustainable Operational Plan. There were a lot of opportunities to make changes that will be cost effective. She would like them to consider that it was time for the county to formally adopt some sort of principles that provide a more systematic approach to making informed and strategic decisions.

Dantinne informed the county did an analysis of all the lighting in the downtown buildings and were upgrading to energy saving bulbs. Anytime they replace a furnace, boiler, etc. they upgrade with energy efficient options. At Barkhausen they installed solar units for electricity. Sheriff's Department had some as well. They were always working towards that but it would be nice to see something more concrete.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Dantinne to hold until next PD&T meeting. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Resolutions & Ordinances

3. Resolution Approving Budget Adjustment General Fund Transfer.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantinne, seconded by Supervisor Chu to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Extension

4. Budget Status Financial Report for March & April 2020 – Unaudited.

Motion made by Supervisor Chu, seconded by Supervisor Dantinne to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. Director's Report.

Extension Director Judy Knudsen referred to a handout, included in the agenda packet, regarding the Extension's response to COVID-19 by their various program areas. As mentioned before, most of their programming had gone virtual doing STEM programs and challenges for kids, working with non-profits and horticultural programming and dairy farmers and things seemed to be going well. Staff had been busy during the time of telecommuting and figuring out new and unique ways to deliver programs.

Knudsen informed their goal was to do a mixture of face to face and virtual programming moving forward. A lot of their virtual programming was free, they typically charged, but they wanted people to get used to it before they start charging. They had been able to build in polls into the virtual programs and feedback loops so they were hearing from constituents. They also have been having consistent attendance. She had a number of staff that were pretty techie so they were fine with this but Extension was really known for the relationships they had with people which can be challenging to build when you are on Zoom or WebEx.

Because a number of their staff were state employees through UW-Madison, they were working with them to determine when they will be able to bring people back for programs. At this point, they didn't know what they will be able to do face to face this fall with 13-elementary schools for the Green Bay Area Public School District's After-School Programming. It was uncertain and a little disturbing for staff.

Knudsen informed they were implementing a new program with Brown County Child Support called Parents Forever Curriculum. They were going to pilot it with 6-families that had been selected by Child Support Staff. It starts June 1st via virtual technology. It was not a population they had done a lot of programming with in the past so they were excited but the focus was to help parents who had custody or minimal custody of their children and how do you be a parent and remain present in their lives.

Their Community Garden Program was well underway, all but 11-garden plots were rented. Work on their garden for veterans on Emmett St. was underway. The Green Bay Packers financed the garden.

Extension was partnering with the Green Bay Packer's Give Back program to continue their Planting for a Purpose program, encourage gardeners to donate fresh produce to local food pantries.

The Wisconsin Certified Seed Potato Certification program had offered to provide free seed potatoes again this year, nearly 1,200 potatoes had been requested and they will start to distribute tomorrow. Half of what they grow needed to get donated to a food pantry and they can keep the remaining.

They had been involved with scissor clipping with alfalfa.

Their Ag Agent was working with one of their local dairy farms on a data money management project.

Their Community Resource Development Educator was partnering with UW-Green Bay to offer training for non-profits, offering a non-profit leadership certificate. Extension will work with non-profit boards and staff on training related to board roles and responsibilities, interacting with generations in the workplace, evaluation, recruiting volunteers, etc. It tied in well with the work they had been doing with COVID. A great opportunity to follow-up with this for some training for non-profits in the area.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Register of Deeds

6. Budget Status Financial Report for April 2020 – Unaudited.

Register of Deeds Cheryl Berken congratulated and welcomed all the supervisors on their election. She also thanked Director Fontecchio for cleaning the Northern Building.

Motion made by Supervisor Friberg, seconded by Supervisor Dantine to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

7. Director's Report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

Berken spoke to her written report, which was included in the agenda packet.

Responding to Chu, they had a plan into HR to reopen their office for the public. All the outward facing departments are abiding by the same standards of doing business and operations to protect both staff and the public. Berken had a staff of eight and they talked openly about concerns and wearing masks, they were also getting plexiglass to separate from the public. They did a remodel prior to COVID which closed the public off from walking through their offices, as they were able to before.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Port & Resource Recovery

8. West Landfill Flare & Leachate Tank Bid – Request for Approval.

Mark Walter, Business Development Manager, Resource Recovery referred to the bids, which are included in the agenda packet and briefly spoke to the item.

Responding to Chu, Landwehr believed that Brown County's policy was to go with the lowest 'qualified' bidder. Fontecchio informed that the bidding process at the Highway Department followed state law and state statutes. State Law was the lowest qualified bidder. Qualified was more on technical capability. Sometimes when they bid out things, if it was a complicated project they will make sure a contractor or consultant was pre-qualified before the bid went out. Typically it was by low bid unless there as some sort of qualification error.

Walter added that their department did a lot of bidding of projects and the county had different bid processes, some were called bids, Request for Proposals, Request for Quotes and each had a different level of analysis. The engineering firm they worked with prequalified all of these bidders.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve bid of Advance One Development LLC in the amount of \$240,000 for Project 2379, West Landfill Blower/Flare Replacement. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

9. Port 1st Quarter Budget Performance Status Report.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Chu to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

10. Resource Recovery 1st Quarter Budget Performance Status Report.

Walter stated one thing interesting about the COVID situation, their revenues will go somewhat higher because people are home cleaning out so they were seeing a lot more garbage and recycling coming through the system.

Motion made by Supervisor Friberg, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11. Director's Report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

Walter briefly spoke to the written Director's Report which was included in the agenda packet.

Chu questioned if there had been any conversations regarding gas to energy technology or if there was flexibility in the design for future potential to generate energy from the capped gas. Walter responded yes. They did just shut down a gas to energy facility at their East Landfill middle of last year that had been running for about 10-years. At the South Landfill, they were looking at capturing landfill gas, cleaning it up and putting it back into natural gas pipeline a short distance away. Injecting it back into the pipeline as opposed to generating energy from it. Natural gas was very cheap so the payment they received on generating electricity from natural gas did not have a positive return on investment.

Responding to Landwehr, the damage to Cat Island was a combination of a couple strong storms out of the northeast and definitely high waters was part of it. When he started in 2010, they got to the end of Bay Shore Road where the chain started and they couldn't walk to the water. Right now the water was eroding the base of the road along the western side because it was so much higher. The US Army Corps of Engineers were raising the road bed up about 2' and armoring both sides of the road, almost to where it was paved, and adding another 1,000-1,500 of riffraff along the road.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Dantine to receive and place on file. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Public Works

12. Highway Capital Improvement Plan 2021 - 2026.

Director of Public Works Paul Fontecchio informed this was done annually and as part of the budget plan in November. This committee got the first look and after they approved it, he posts it on the website and sends an email out to all municipalities to show the county's plan. Those municipalities then make their adjustments accordingly. Landwehr's personal preference would be to see it sent out to the towns, villages and cities in advance so they were aware and had time to chime in before the committee passed it. Fontecchio responded, especially where there was a cost share with a municipality they absolutely were talking to those municipalities and especially the projects in the upcoming years. They should have had their town's meeting last month, theoretically they'd be talking about some of that with the towns as well. A chance they missed with COVID.

Fontecchio furthered this was one of the harder things for them to do every year. They try to get the total dollars they need for sales tax and levy to line up for what's been allotted for that year. They're trying to reprioritize all the projects in terms of doing the work first. Lining up where they had federally funded projects, which they don't have as much control of, and what years they get slotted into. Some of the projects they have been working on for years. Next year, 2021 was more set in stone than further out years. He briefly spoke to the projects and processes necessary to move forward.

Suennen questioned if there would be any state or federal funding because of the COVID situation. Fontecchio informed he had been in contact with the Wisconsin County Highway Association and so far they had not heard anything. It was probably true on the county level as well. His recommendation would be to pass it as it was, understanding as the picture became clearer in the months to come, building up to the budget, that there may be changes. They just don't know yet.

Fontecchio added they did tighter estimating with the 2021 projects, they are more detailed and submitted to Administration. The ones further out were a good ballpark cost per mile based on the kind of project they had. If they get federal money on a project, it will allow them to move some projects up. They can also move projects back based on situations. It was a moving target. They had a project with the Village of Denmark that fell through for 2020, so they moved projects up the last couple years which was a nice change of pace.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Friberg to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

13. Facilities Capital Improvement Plan 2021 – 2026.

Fontecchio informed he tried to hold the projects to \$500,000 a year. The two big projects were chiller replacements at the Sophie Beaumont building and the Jail kitchen floor. Facilities will replace the kitchen floor in an incremental manner with the Jail staff as they remove and replace kitchen equipment.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Chu to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

14. Summary of Operations.

Fontecchio briefly spoke to his written Summary of Operations report which was included in the agenda packet. Overall they were doing really well this year.

Friberg questioned the interdepartmental work budgeted amount being less than the actual amount. Fontecchio stated as part of the budget process, they ask other departments if they anticipated the Highway Department doing any work for them. There were times where they don't do as much work for other

departments as originally anticipated and then there were times where they did a lot more.

Motion made by Supervisor Chu, seconded by Supervisor Friberg to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

15. Director's Report.

Fontecchio spoke to his written Director's Report, included in the agenda packet. In terms of their projects, they were doing really well this year, probably 3-4 weeks ahead of schedule in terms of their county projects. It was outstanding and gave them a buffer, compared to the last couple of years where it rained every day. They were easily on budget, or under budget except for maybe with the Park Department. The DOT was very happy with the amount of work they got done on mainline 41.

Landwehr stated in the past, Highway would start a county project and then they'd have something going on with the state and pull their crew. He wondered if they foresaw any of those scenarios this year. Fontecchio responded there had been some personnel changes at the DOT, for the better in his opinion in terms of scheduling. They had their milestone schedule, day to day/week to week schedule they utilized of where they were going to be and when they were going to be there. They had problems in the past so now they were taking a different approach and sitting down with the DOT in the fall filling their schedule in. The first couple years didn't go well, the DOT lagged behind getting information and hadn't planned things out well. Over the last couple of years, the DOT understands that the county was scheduling things ahead and they were getting in the lineup a lot quicker. He noted like the county, the DOT had unexpected emergency type things come up so they did their best to get to those as soon as they could.

a. COVID-19 Update.

Fontecchio noted there was a robust response on last month's report for COVID-19, there were no updates or changes. Their crews, both Facilities and Highway, were able to talk to their supervisors and bring any concerns forward. They had done their very best to accommodate the variety of different needs. Everyone had a different opinion of the severity of it. There were also logistical concerns of childcare needs. They had a fall night crew working which was working out really well. They were able to do things in the dead of night with lower traffic volumes that were really beneficial and encouraged. Their crew also worked nights because of childcare issues and the logistics of not having school. Like the Port, they never closed their operation and have countermeasures to try and protect their staff and the public.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Dantine to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Airport

16. Director's Report:

- a. Budget Status Financial Report for April 2020 – Unaudited.**
- b. Open Positions Report.**
- c. 12+ Hour Shift Report.**

Airport Director Marty Piette briefly spoke to Items 16a-c, which were included in the agenda packet.

d. COVID-19 Update.

Piette gave a decent summary last month. Transportation Security Administration (TSA), who did all the passenger screening, had been providing airports in the state the number of people being screened at the checkpoints, which was pretty beneficial. They were looking at trends and trying to figure out when they hit bottom (mid-April) and start to see rebounding of passenger traffic. Since that time, all airports started to see upticks, certainly nothing like pre-COVID levels. From an industry standpoint, consensus was that business travel was not contributing to any of the increases yet. A lot of businesses had travel restrictions, it was driven by leisure travelers. It was encouraging and nationwide they were seeing more and more people start to fly.

Last month he mentioned the CARES Act and Relief funding being provided by the government for airports. He mentioned GRB would be receiving \$7.95 million out of that allocation. Expenses haven't really changed but revenue had dropped. The idea of this money was to use it towards operating expenses. Typically federal money cannot be used for operating expenses only capital projects. This will help them and all airports in the country get through this crisis for salaries, utilities, bond payments, things that revenue would help them pay for. That money should cover about 15-16 months of operating expenses if nothing changed and traffic didn't rebound, which it appeared that it was. That coupled with their current financial position, they had quite a while where they can continue operation without much fear. There was also talk about a second round of stimulus funds from the government for airports, it went back and forth from capital projects back to straight cash allocations. The word was that legislators were waiting to see how the first round of money was distributed and used before they talked about a second allocation, to make sure airports really needed it, which they did.

Piette briefly went over flight schedules and what the airlines had been doing since last month. He informed the airport was making a push to get the message out that they were clean and safe and they were doing anything and everything they can to rebuild that customer confidence. They'd been hearing passengers were more concerned with airline cleanliness than airport. Airlines were being very proactive in cleaning the aircraft between each flight.

Responding to Landwehr, they entered into a partnership agreement with the Packers earlier this year for \$50,000, a 5-year agreement. They were formerly known as the Gateway to Lambeau. With the new agreement, they can now use the 'G' logo on all their correspondence. The airline service was very important to the Packers, it's what got a lot of the fans here and home. It was a marketing partnership. Packer's marketing department was looking to build membership and followers, running the organization like a business and the airport had the same goal in mind. They can advertise with them, on the scoreboard and use the logo. The airport was in the schedules for each game and social media was the biggest part of this, geo targeted marketing. They were trying to leverage the Green Bay name to make sure airlines and passengers were aware of their services.

Motion made by Supervisor Chu, seconded by Supervisor Dantine to receive and place on file Items 16a, b c & d. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Planning & Land Services; Planning Commission; Zoning

17. Budget Status Financial Reports for November & December 2019 and January, February, March & April 2020 – Unaudited.

Planning Director Cole Runge briefly spoke to the Planning budget reports. Bottom-line, they were well on their way to being under budget at the end of the year.

Within each of their divisions in 2020, they had job vacancies. They advertised and received applications for the new Economic Development Director position in Planning, it was pretty hard to get people together to interview so they were holding off until they had a better handle on the COVID situation. Their Survey Crew Chief position, in the Property Listing division, had been open most of the year. They had a student at NWTC begin that job part-time, after he graduated in May he became a full-time occupant and was a really good fit. He and the rest of the survey crew had been out in the field for the last month or two. They got a lot of work done, weather had been fairly good and traffic had been pretty low.

Runge informed the Planning Department closed to the public on March 17th due to COVID-19. Staff had been working full-time all the way through. Out of their 20-staffmembers, over half had been working remotely, 8 of 20 had been working in the office on a regular basis. They tried to emphasize the submission of information electronically when possible. They were trying to minimize the face-to-face interaction and they planned to continue over the next few months even after they open to the public. They're in the process of instituting various means of allowing people to pay for various services and products electronically. They were also working with other departments like the Register of Deeds and Treasurer to develop a routing system that can be done electronically from the moment a surveyor was ready to submit something all the way through recording. They hoped to have their e-payments opportunities in place very soon. In terms of

field work, zoning work had been going very strong, survey work had also been very robust. Their Planners had been continuing to work on various efforts of plans remotely or in the office. Senior Planner Dan Teaters, in charge of reviewing certified survey maps, plats and other development documents, had continued to keep up with that work so the development activity was continuing and he was keeping up with that as well. They hadn't missed a beat and it was a credit to their staff who were very resilient, flexible and cooperative. His philosophy, at this point, was as long as they can stay safe and productive and people can still work remotely for the time being and get what they need to get done, done, he was content to let them work remotely as long as they needed to.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Friberg to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Other

18. Acknowledging the bills.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Chu to acknowledge receipt of the bills. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

19. Such other matters as authorized by law. None.

20. Adjourn.

Motion made by Supervisor Dantine, seconded by Supervisor Friberg to adjourn at 8:33 pm. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Alicia A. Loehlein
Administrative Coordinator

Fontecchio, Paul A.

From: Fontecchio, Paul A.
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 7:49 AM
To: Zeller, Paul D.; Juno, Sandy L.; Buckley, Patrick J. (Patrick.Buckley@browncountywi.gov); Berken, Cheryl A.; Runge, Cole M.; Aulik, Joe G.; Lasecki, Maria A.; Weininger, Chad J. (Chad.Weininger@browncountywi.gov); Pritzl, Erik J.; Hemery, David P. (david.hemery@browncountywi.gov); Streckenbach, Troy J. (Troy.Streckenbach@browncountywi.gov); Flynt, Jeffrey G. (Jeffrey.Flynt@browncountywi.gov); Gerbers, Gregory A. (gregory.gerbers@browncountywi.gov); Harmann, Lisa M. (Lisa.Harmann@browncountywi.gov); Neverman, August W.; Delain, Todd J. (Todd.Delain@browncountywi.gov); Hock, Tammy J.; Wallerius, Michelle K.; Bernklau, Timothy M.; Andresen, Michele M.; Lasee, David L.; Irmen, Barry E.; VanderLeest, John A.; Lemke, Beth A.; Knudsen, Judy A.; Michel, Heidi J.; Mushinski, Michael L.; Schmeling, Kevin L.; Schadewald, Richard J.; Peltier, Cullen S.; Sieber, Tom T. (Thomas.Sieber@browncountywi.gov)
Cc: Morehouse, Jon J. (Jon.Morehouse@browncountywi.gov); Danielski, Paul G. (Paul.Danielski@browncountywi.gov); Green, Harry W.
Subject: Facility Cleaning Update
Attachments: Chlorox Total 360 Electrostatic Sprayer.pdf

All –

This was in yesterday's news: **The CDC is now saying the coronavirus does not spread easily from touching surfaces or objects.**

"For those of you still wiping down groceries and other packages amid the ongoing [coronavirus](#) pandemic, breathe a sigh of relief: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now says the novel virus 'does not spread easily' from 'touching surfaces or objects'."

<https://www.foxnews.com/health/cdc-now-says-coronavirus-does-not-spread-easily-via-contaminated-surfaces>

I want to assure you that the Facility Department will continue to pay extra attention to the high touch areas in our buildings. We use cleaning agents that have a 1 minute kill time on viruses. Facilities has also purchased a Chlorox Total 360 Electrostatic Sprayer to help us sanitize and disinfect surfaces (Good job on this Jon Morehouse!). We will be starting to utilize this equipment after work hours in our buildings.

As we move towards reopening, the most important thing for staff to keep in mind is that person to person contact is the main way the virus is spread according to the CDC. Facilities will be assisting with plexiglass installation and other implementations as requested to help with minimizing the person to person transmission in our buildings.

If you have any detailed questions about your department, please contact the appropriate person in Facilities – Jon Morehouse, Paul Danielski, or Harry Green anytime.

Thank you,

Paul Fontecchio, P.E.

Fontecchio, Paul A.

From: Green, Harry W.
Sent: Thursday, March 26, 2020 3:01 PM
To: Fontecchio, Paul A.; Morehouse, Jon J.; Danielski, Paul G.
Subject: RE: Cleaning List

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This is the main product we use on the entire Bayview campus. 1 minute kill time for the virus.

70627-56 Hydrogen peroxide Oxivir Tb Diversey Inc Norovirus; Rhinovirus; Poliovirus Type 1 RTU Yes 03/03/2020...locally from Belson

We do have some aerosol sprays that are 5-10 minute kill times that are given to high traffic areas to use when we are not present(intake at the jail, officer station in the jail pods, nurses stations).

I found several cases of Clorox products (1-5 minute kill times) last week because they can be sprayed on cloth/carpet. Those were given to the CTC.

From: Fontecchio, Paul A. <Paul.Fontecchio@browncountywi.gov>
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Subject: Cleaning List

What do we have in-house from this list?

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